A HOT POPULIST PHILIPPIC

Almed at the Grub Street Scribblers of the "Effice" East-In Warm and Plorid Terms He Lampoons the Critics of the Populist-Ridden State-Kansas "a Pillar of Cloud by Day and a Pillar of Fire by Kight," and She is Going to Keep the Pires Litin Spits of the "Dogs of Egypt."

TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 12.-Govern Lendy's inaugural message delivered to the legislature to-day is in many re-spects a remarkable document. It is 30,-000 words in length, dealing minutely in the workings of the different state departments and brimful of recommenda-tions. His first utterances touch upon the adverse criticisms on Kansas made by eastern states and ridiculing that py eastern states and ribituding that portion of the country. Governor Leedy goes on to draw a parallel of the degree of prosperity in his state with those of its alleged maligners. "With profound for the miefortunes for our more

to alleged maligners. "With profound regret for the misfortunes for our more precentious sisters of the east," says the governor, "I congratulate the state of Kansas upon the many simple blessings that have fatlen to us in these adverse times. While those who clasmor for alms in the streets of the crowded cities are many, those who seek assistance from our ready public bounty are few. While the fallure of great commercial institutions brings sad calamity to the chief expitals whose fortunes accumulate, the less imposing, but quite useful, depositories of Kansas savings are giving gratifying evidences of stability. "Witle, according to the press of the mation's most populous metropolis, her children linger in the streets untaupit, except in the lore of the pavement, unfoused, except in the kennels, they dispute with creatures scarcely less miserable, the commonwealth of Kansas, rejoicing in a public school system which is the most grateful heritage we receive from our fathers, and the best legacy we can leave to our children, finds ample house room and school noom for every Kansas child and for such straggling walfs as come to us for aid in Kansas, except those birds of passage which fittby us, grim reminders of old communities."

by us, grim reminders of oid communities.

"With a cheerful audacity that almost challenges admiration, Grub street
scribblers on a venal press which panders to the most victous instinct of semicivilized foreign colonies like New York
City and Chicago, with semi-barbaric
splendor at the apex, and semi-barbaric
splendor at the base of their social life,
have offered puny and presumptious
criticism of those whose shoesteings
they are not worthy to unloose. The
dogs of Egypt have barked at the pyramids unanswered for fifty centuries.
When the accused Dogs stood before
the Venetian council he said: My defense is your accusation.

"Let Grub street rail on. They well
know that Kansas was a pillize of cloud
by day and a pillar of fire by night before
an oppressed people in the nation's
darkest hour. We shall keep those fires
alight in our camps and that smoke ascending from our hill tops till this is indeed a government of the people and for
the people and by the people."

SOARED TOO HIGH

His Friend Took Pity on Him, and He Robbed Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Julius Hirsch, a young man who claims to be the son of wealthy parents in New Orleans, is locked up in the prison.

He came here last June and has since

posed as the scion of a wealthy and fl-lustrious family. Incidentally he has been forced on one or two occasions to part with his personal baggage in lieu of cash with which to settle his board bill. Not being in a position to settle his bill at the Russ house recently he was ejected, but D. E. Wiley, an employe of the mint, took pity on him and allowed him to use his room at the hotel. During Wiley's absence in town Hirsch broke into his friend's trunk and stole several articles of value, which he pawned. Upon discovering his loss, Wiley reported it to the police, who promptly arrested Hirsch and found pawn tickets for the stolen property in his possession. The young man is about twenty-five years of age and claims to be a graduate from an eastern college. He has confessed his guilt. been forced on one or two occasions to

WHITE PAPER POOL

Declared Off-Prospective Manufacturers Wanted too Much. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The Evening

Post says: "It was learned definitely this afternoon that the negotiations which have been pending for several weeks between manufacturers of white paper used by newspapers, to effect a

paper used by newspapers, to effect a pooling arrangement whereby the product of all mills should be handled by a stock company, with head offices in this city, had fallen through and that the project had been abandoned.

"A meeting was held in Boston a few days ago, at which certain manufacturers having mills in process of construction insisted that they should be given representation in the pool upon the basis of future production, and that others contemplating such improvements should not be allowed such privileges. This was the debatable point which the manufacturers have since been considering with the result that negotiations were to-by declared off."

Miners' Strike Settled.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 12.—The strike of the coal miners on the Wheeling division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad is ended. All of the men returned to work to-day, agreeing to accept the 54-cent rate offered by the operators. The decision of the men was reached at a meeting held that night to consider whether or not the strike should be con-tinued.

He Did His Quietus Make.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Henry Miller, a middle-aged German, entered a Kearney street gun store and asked to as Kearney street gun store and saked to see some pistols. He was accommo-dated, and while fitting a castridge in the chamber of a revolver shown him, he deliberately turned the weapon upon bimself and fired. The bullet struck

Human Ingenuity.

Certainly, for the mechanic, humaningenuity has never produced a better liniment than Salvation Oil, which now stands unexcelled for curing his sprains and bruises caused by a fall; or cuts and wounds the result of an accident with his tool or saw. Salvation Oll al-ways kills pain. "Recently, I fell about twenty feet and was very much bruised on my leg and side, but after bathing them with Salvation Oll the bruises soon disappeared. I think Salvation Oil is just the thing for sores and bruises." A. Jacob Rice, 520 Church St., Easton, Pa. Salvation Oil may be bought anywhere for 25 cents. Substitutes offered by dealers may cost less; hence, do less, Salvation Oil, however, never disappoints the user,

him in the left chest just over the heart and he fell to the floor fatally wounded. At the receiving hospital he said that up to within the past few years he had been a member of the live stock ex-change, and had been a heavy handler of cattle. At one line he had been worth 200,000, most of it made in cattle deals. Subsequently he was left practi-cally penniless.

PENSIONS GRANTED

To West Virginians by the Department During the Past Week.

cial Dispatch to the Intelligencer. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Pensions have been granted to West Virginiam

have been granted to west virginians as follows:

Originals and Increases—Elisha W. Hartman, Haselton; Benjamin Boggess, Servia; Alfred Coie, St. Marys; Isaao McDaniel, Malta; Lafayette W. Pauley, Griffithaville; Sarah A. Bmidh, Fairmont; David W. House, Davis; Charles R. Lavalley, Central City; Minter J. Bush, Troy; William W. Tichenor, Carawba; James A. Buckleman, Martinsburg; Mary E. Holley, Point Pleasant; Jacob Layman, Farmington; Noble Gilkison, Central City; John H. Morton, Hartford; Mary I. Daniels, Charleston; John Douglas, Forks of Little Sandy; Francis M. Legg, Regg; Samuel M. Felty, Independence; Cornelius Pase, Charleston; Jane Hughes, Huntington; Fannie L. McClain, Chestersville; Phoebe M. Hannon, Gratfon; Theodore Davison, Morgantown; Benjamin Edens, Graham Mines; Oliver Barker, Goose Creek; Hezekiah Meintyre, Summers; David B. Clark, Wheeling; James F. Adams, Barboursville; Henry J. Howsey, Mt. Olive; Thomas B. Jackson, Tarra Alta; Hester A. Adams, Charleston; Joshua Delaney, Huntington; Benlah E. Qardiner, Wellsburg; Rohana D. Hitchcock, New Martinsville; William H. Stewart, Rockylew; Milford C. Gibson, Tunnellon; Smith Kettle, Sand Run; Sarah F. Elliott, Lizegroves; Keziah Crites, Hall. Restoracion, &c.—Wesley Extep, Malden; Henry Riffe, Sea Flat; James F. Hull, Parkersburg.

M'KINLEY'S PLURALITY

Much More Impressive than that of Gran Over Greeley. New York Post: The plurality for Mc-Kinley over Bryan's total on his two tickets is 618,742. In comparing the last election with previous ones, however, the fact should not be overlooked that

election with previous ones, however, the fact should not be overlooked that women voted for President in November for the first time in both Colorado and Ush, and contributed nearly one-half of the 134,990 plurality for Bryan in Colorado and 50,986 in Utah, the excess of males in each state being very slight. On the basis of previous contests, therefore, McKinley's plurality would be about 700,900.

This is not so much as was claimed by Republicans immediately after the election, but it is really more impressive than the larger plurality of 753,047 for Grant over Greeley in 1872. In that year the Republicans sili-controlled the count in most of the southern states, and gave Grant such majorities as 50,000 in South Carolina and 35,000 in Mississippi. In the great northern states between the Hudson river and the Mississippi Bryan as a rule was beaten far more badly than Greeley—by 268,255 in New York, for example, as against 53,465 in 1872; 295,073 in Penneylyania, as compared with 137,548; 141,517 in Hinois, against 18,520. Indiana and Michigan are the unly states in all this section which fell behind the record of 1872.

HEAPT DISFASE.

HEART DISEASE.

Some Facts Regarding ___ lapid Increase of Heart Troubles—Bo Not be Alarmed, but Look for the Cause.

but Look for the Cause.

Heart troubles, at least among
Americans, are certainly increasing
and while this may be largely due to

Americans, are characteristics and while this may be largely due to the excitement and worry of American business life, it is more often the result of weak stomachs, of poor digestion.

Real, organic heart disease is incurable; but not one case in a hundred of heart trouble, is organic.

The close relation between heart trouble and poor digestion is because both organs are controlled by branches of the same great nerves, the Sympathetic and Pneumogastric.

In another way, also, the heart if affected by that form of poor digestion, which causes gas and fermentation from half digested food; there is a feeling of oppression and heaviness in the chest, caused by pressure of the distended stomach on the heart and unus, interfering with their action; bence arises palpitation and short breath.

Poor digestion also poisons the blood,

breath.

Poor digestion also poisons the blood, makes it thin and watery, which irritates and weakens the heart.

The most sensible treatment for heart troubles is to improve the digestion and to insure the prompt assimilation or food.

This can best be done by the regular water mesls of some safe, pleasant.

This can best be done by the regular use, after meals, of some safe, pleasant and effective digestive preparation, like Stant's Dyspepsia Tablets, which may be found at most drug stores and which contain valuable, harmless digestive elements, in a pleasant, convenient form.

It is safe to say that the regular, persistent use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tabstent use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tabstent use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tabstant use of S

sistent use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-lets at meal time will cure any form o stomach trouble, except cancer of the

stomach. Full size packages of the Tabists sold by most druggists at 50 cents or by mail from Stuart. Company, Marshall, Mich.

snau, Mich.

Little book on stomach troubles
mailed free. Address Stuart Company,
Marshall, Mich.

15

The Boy and the Tin Can.

Chicago Inter-Ocean: "Get down out of that window and come and talk to me."

Chicago Inter-Ocean: "Get down out of that window and come and talk to me."

"I can't," she replied. "I have to watch this boy kicking a tin can."

"How absurd," he said, but he got up and stroiled over to the window.

She made room for him. "Isn't it fun? See he has both arms full, a violin under one and a huge bundle under the other, so if the tin can should fall into a hole he would be perfectly helpless, because, of course, it wouldn't he fair to put down the bundles. Oh! look! it landed almost in front of that cable car: it will take a regular 'lofter' to get it buck on the sidewalk. Oh! I wonder how far he's kicked it. What would he do if it landed in a bunker?"

"T've an idea," said the man, "I shall write an article on the evolution of the great English game of golf. It is perfectly plain to me that it arose from the inherent predilection in every small boy for kicking tin cans. The advance made by the game over the original is shown, firstly, by the fact that, whereas in the tin-can game one tries to avoid all holes, in golf one makes a distinction, choosing to fall into only such holes as are well nigh imperceptible; and, secondly, in the substitution of sticks for the human foot; and, thirdly—"Oh, dear; oh, dear," cried the girl, "It's gone under the sidewalk. What can he do. He's crawling after it, I declare, and—the little hero—he's still clutching the bundles."

"While he's gone suppose you tell me what you think of my article."
"I' think it will be very—er—" she hesitated for a word. "unpopular, Firstly, you have no photographs of society leaders to illustrate it with; and, secondly, your theory gives the game a very bourgeois character; and, thirdly, no one likes firstlys and secondlys and thirdlys anyway. There's the boy, Oh, poor thing, he's all over mud and—he's lost his hat, but he still has the bundles and—oh, has he?—yes there's the tin can."

The Difference.

Mr. Youngblood—Tell your sister, Nel-He, that I have been waiting in the par-lor for half an hour. Nellie—That's nothing; you'va kept her waiting six months."—Life.

THE best way to cure disease is to drive it from the system by purifying the blood with Huod's Sarsaparille, if

STORIES OF THE STREET.

Wheeling People are Talking About it on Every Corner,

It is sometimes an easy matter up very long. They are sure to find you out, and every time a man is fooled another skeptic is made. Skepticism is allowable when reading in a newspaper about some incident occurring in San Francisco or lows, but the circumstances are entirely different when it refers to some one right here at home, friends and neighbors, people you know, whom you can see, and with whom you talk it over. This is the kind of cyldence at the back of Doan's Kidney Pills—home statements by home people, and the astonianing local work they have been doing has caused more talk among our citizena than the doings of any other modern wonder. Read the following:

ple, and a seem doing has caused more talk among our citizens than the doings of any other modern wonder. Read the following:

Mr. John Bartens, of No. 900 Main street, a dyer at J. L. Stifel & Sons, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills made short work of my hackache. I contracted a heavy cold some time ago, which settled in my kidneys and caused a constant, dul, aching pain across my loins, it would get better for a time, but just as soon as I would get wet or a change of weather took place, back it came again. I found it of great inconvenience when at work, but, I keptutting off doing anything for R, hinking it would wear away, but it didn't, so when I saw Doan's Kidney Pills so highly recommended to cure all forms of backache, I thought I would try them and procured a bog at The Logan Drug Company's store at the Bridge corner. I began their use. I did not have occasion to take many, as the pains very soon laft me and I now feel my back to be as strong as ever. My advice to others is do not let a little pain in the back go on with the expectation that it will wear away, but get something is Doan's Kidney Pills."

Doan's Kidney Pills are sold by all dealers. Price 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50. Sent by mail on receipt of price. Foster-Milburn Company, Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

WHY SUFFER

Aches and Pains When a Simple Remedy Will Cure You in a Very Few Minutes?

Remedy Will Cure You in a Very Few Minutes?

All manner of aches and pains, external and internal, yield to the healing and soothing qualities of Lightning Hot Drops, whether of aciatic, neuralgic or rheumatic-origin. Toothache, earache, lacsache and headache can all be quickly and easily cured by the use of this wonderful remedy. It also cures corns, bunions, chilbiains and frost bites.

Lightning Hot Drops is certainly a grand remedy to have in the house. It is a pleasant remedy to use, and is wonderfully effective in all the minor ills of man and beast. It is always ready for external and internal use, and when sweetened the little folks like it. And it affords such a quick and complete release from the pain and misery of wounds and acute disorders and all sorts of aches and pains that after we have once got acquanted with its work we buy it again and again. Briefly speaking Lightning Hot Drops prevents or cures all disorders of the stomach and bowels.

Lightning Hot Drops kills any ache or pain, external or internal.

Lightning Hot Drops kills any ache or pain, external or internal.

Lightning Hot Drops heals any kind of flesh wound, old soree, etc.

Lightning Hot Drops cures corns, insects, etc.

insects, etc.
Lightning Hot Drops cures corns, bunions, chilbiains, froatbites, etc.
And then Lightning Hot Drops only costs 25 cents a bottle.

Told About the Pope. When the pope goes into his garden,

at 8 o'clock in the morning, he has already said mass and breakfasted. He ready said mass and breaktasten. He is carried downstairs in his portatile, or sedan chair; at the gates of the museum he finds his carriage awaiting him, which drives him to the Tower. Here he receive visits from a few intimate friends, or from important persons who are passing through Rome. He dines at 1 o'clock, after which he immediately lies down, and, after two hours' rest, he rises, reads, rives a few orders and goes le passing through tonie. In the passing it o'clock, after which, he immediately lies down, and, after two hours' rest. he rises, reads, gives a few orders and goes for a long drive (always in the part, of course), escorted by the Noble guard, who is on duty, and, toward the Ave-Marie, returns to his apartments in the vatican palace, for it is not considered good for him to bréathe the feverish night air of the country. He then recites the rosary and says other prayers with his familiar friends, takes a light supper and goes to bed about midnight. At an audience granted a short time ago to the Marquis de Stacpoole, the pope, on hearing that his late father was only 67 at the time of his death, sald; "Only 67? How young. I am 86, you know, end I do not see any reason why I should not live to be 86. I feel very well and hearty, and look upon folk of 70 and 30 as quite youthful." The pope shealth being fairly good it is just possible that, with care and attention, he may live as long as, if not longer than, his uncle, Count Pecci, who died, some years ago, at the age of 37.

The phonograph interests the pope more than any other of his scientific toys, because through its medium, he can hear the voices of those who please him, such as Patti, Gladstone, two Presidents of the United States and those of dear departed friends. On being presented with an elaborate typewriter, in laid in ivory and silver, and emblazoned with the papal arms, he exclaimed: "Some one less must use this; I am too old to learn."

"Life is such a strind," signed the

In the Kitchen.

"Life Kitchen.

"Life is such a grind," sighed the coffee mill to the lamp chimney,
"Oh. I don't know," said the chimney.
"Of course the world is dark and cold at times, but life to me seems bright enough,"
"You wouldn't think so," interrupted the match, "If you got your head scratched as I do every day. And, say, you wouldn't amount to much without me, anyway, so put that in your pipe and smoke it."
"You seem to consider yourself a great

and smoke it."

"You seem to consider yourself a great card," put in the nutmeg pulverizer, "but! I am a grater."
And then, shaking the match roughly, the grater added: "You red-headed skeleton! Why, you are nothing but a sitek!"
At this juncture the cook came in. The lamp chimney looked at her sickly, the coffee mill ground its teeth and the match ill out.—New York Herald.

Patrick's Autente Srom Caurch.

"Mrs. O'Rooney," said the Reverend Father McMurphy, "why do I never see Patrick at church now?" Mrs. O'Rooney shook her head sadly, "Is it anarchism?" "Warse than thot, your riverence," "Is it atheism?"

"Warse, your riverence."
"What is it, then?"
"Rheumatism."—Pittsburgh Chronicle riverence."

Telegraph.

Free Pills.

Free Pills.

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merita. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sick Headache. For Maiaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weakes by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c. per box. Sold by Logan Drug Co., Druggists, 4

THE old way of delivering messages by post-boys compared with the modern telephone, illustrates the old tedious methods of "bresking" colds compared with their almost instantaneous cure by One Minute Cough Cure. Charles R. Goets, corner Twelfth and Market streets; Howie & Co. Bridgeport; Pesbody & Son, Benwood,

TABLEF ON COAL.

Er Senator Davis' Plea Before the Ways and Rienus Committee.

Washington dispetch to Pittsburgh lines: "The main objects of an American tariff are, or should be, to rais ment, to benefit labor and to stimulate trade." Continuing, Senator Davis said the duty on bituming, Senator Davis said the duty on bituming senator Davis said the duty on bituminus coal was ondered as so per ton, while the Wilson bill out it down to forty cents. This, be ergued, was too low, and the seventy-five cent are should be sestored. The average ad valorem duty under the McKinley bill was it per cent, and under the Wilson bill is at per cent, and under the Wilson bill the per cent and valorem. If the duty of seventy-five cents were restored, it would be equal to but twenty-five per cent ad valorem. If the duty of seventy-five cents were restored, it would be equal to but twenty-five per cent ad valorem, or only about one-half the average duty under the Wilson bill. The duties on articles used by the wage carners engaged in mining and transporting coals are much higher than that on coal. Canada imposed a duty of sixty cents per long ton on coal, and we should not pay more duity on the same article to foreign countries than we receive Labor is higher here, captal more valuable, and expenses greater than in competing countries, and their coals, on an average, are mined less than forty miles from the sea, while here the average distance from the mines to tidewater is three hundred miles. In addition, coal must be calried between American ports in American vessels, while foreign countries have the advantage of the competition of foreign vessels.

Senzitor Davis pointed out that in 1833 the revenue for coal under the McKinley bill was \$22,185 and in 1850, under the Wilson bill, it was only \$485.

Senzior Davis pointed out that in 1893 the revenue for coal under the McKinley bill was \$822,183 and in 1895, under the Wilson bill, it was only \$185, while in the latter year we paid duty to Canada álone on our exports of coal to the amount of 2838,905. In 1890, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia and Alabama employed about 7,500 men in the production of bituminous coal; and the number is now about 100,000, representing half a million people dependent upon this industry for their livelihood.

Love's Young Dream. Detroit Free Press: The wind swept a cloud of dust about them as they turned the corner into Miami avenue.

"Did you get any dust in your eyes izrling," he asked fondly, holding he closely to him, as though to keep the too

eager wind away.

"Yes," she murmured, searching for her handkerchief.

"Which eye, dearest?"

"The right one, love, Did you get anything in yours?" she asked, ar-lously, seeing his handkerchief appear.

"Yanderlier"

seeing his handlerchief appear,
"Yes, darling,"
"Which eye, dearest."
"The right one, love."
"How sweet!" she exclaimed, with a
glad light growing in her well eye. "Do
you suppose, dearest heart, that it could
have been part of the same piece of dust
that got into our eyes, darling."
"I hope it wan," he said, beaming with

one eye and wiping the other.
"Wouldn't it be sweet, dear?"

"Wouldn't It, love?"
Then the wind howled around the corner as though it was in pain, and from the house three doors below a dentist's sign fell off into the street.

One of the district school trustees was

crank on the subject of fire, and when he called around with the examining be called around with the examining board he always confined his remarks to a question addressed to the pupils as to what they would do in case the building should catch fire.

The teacher was acquainted with his hobby, so she prompted her scholars as to the answer they should give when he arose to propound his accustomed inquiry.

arose to propound his accustomed in-quiry.

When the board called however, this particular trustee, perhaps from a desire to emulate his associates in their ad-dresses, rose and said:
"You boys and girls have paid such nice attention to Mr. Jones' remarks, I wonder what you would do if I were to make you a little speech?"

As quick as thought a hundred voices piped in unison:
"Form a line and march down stairs."

—Detroit Free Press.

Neatly Caught.

A builder in a small town was walking down a street in which he was having down a street in which he was maving some buildings erected, when he ob-served one of the men standing on a scaffolding, with his hands in his pock-ets, smoking a pipe. He, went gently up the ladder, and, stepping in front of him,

'Now, I've caught you. We'll have no

"Now, I've caught you, We'll have no more of this. Here's your four days' pay (it being Friday), and you can consider yourself discharged.

The man pocketed the money and went away rather quickly. Just then the foreman came up and the builder told him what he had done.

"Why," said the foreman, "that man wasp't working for us; he was only asking for a job."—Tit-Bits.

Took Fifty-nine Stitches

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 11.—A special to the Times from Flemingsburg, Ky., says: While attending a dance in Rowan county, Saturday night, Gus Springer and Mack Mullen got drunk and engaged in a fight with knives. When the fight was over both men lay exhausted, terri-bly mutilated and almost dead. Fifty-nine stitches were required to sew up Springer and at last accounts it was thought both men would die.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas

County, 8s.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Bworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal.)

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public,
Notary

SCALY cruptions on the head, chapped hands and lips, cuts, bruises, scalds, burns are quickly cured by DeWilt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is at present the article most used for piles, and it always cures them. Charles R. Goetze, corner Twelfth and Market streets; Bowie & Co., Bridgeport; Peabody & Son, Benwood.

Son, Benwood.

Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing kidney and bladder discases relieved in six hours by the "NEW GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE." This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passage in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by R. H. List, druggist, Wheeling, W. Va.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for children teething. It souths the child, softens the gums, allays all pain cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a hottle. TO cure all old sores, to heal an in-dolent ulcer, or to speedly cure piles, you need simply apply DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve according to directions. Its magic-like action will surprise you, Charles R. Goeize, corner Twelfth and Market circets; Bowle & Co., Bridge-port; Peabody & Son, Benwood.

It certainly is disheartening to a pa-tient to find that the treatment he is given for a disease is more disastrous than the disease itself. Such is the

than the disease itself. Such is the case, however, with the usual treatment given for diseases of the blood. Notwithstanding the great progress made in many branches of medicine, the doctors have falled absolutely to find a successful treatment for blood poison, and the many diseases having their origin in the blood. They give but one kind of medicine, they know but one treatment, and whether in the form of powder, pill or liquid, the doctor's prescription is always the same—potash or mercury.

Too much cannot besaid of the harmful and disastrons effects of these drugs.

Too much cannot be said of the harmful and disastrous effects of these druga. The doctors are unable to rid the system of the polson, and direct their efforts toward covering up the symptoms from yiew. There is but one effect to be obtained from potash and mercury—they bottle up the poison and dry it up in the system, but it must be remembered that they dry up the marrow in the bones at the same time, gradually consuming the vitality. Those disfiguring copper-colored splotches are but indications of worse results to follow. No sooner has the system taken on the full effects of this powerful drug than that suppleness powerful drug than that suppleness and elasticity of the joints gives way to a stiffness, followed by the racking pains of rheumatism. The form grad-



ually bends, the bones ache, while de-crepitude and helplessness prema-turely take possession of the body. Under this treatment, it is but a short step from plage and health to a sort

crepitude and helplessness prematurely take possession of the body. Under this treatment, it is but a short step from vigor and health to a pair of crutches. With this wreck of the system often comes falling of the hair and eyebrows, loss of finger nails, and decay of the bones—a condition most horrible. This is no overdrawn picture, for the world to-day is full of these hobbling mercurial wrecks.

Contagious Blood Poison is the most horrible of all diseases, and has been appropriately called the curse of mankind. Until the discovery of S. S. S., it was incurable. It has always baffed the doctors, and it is in this disease that the evils of mercury and potash are most common, because these drugs are given in such large doses in an effort to counteract the poison. While they succeed in bottling up the poison in the system, it always breaks forth again, attacking some delicate organ, frequently the mouth and throat, filling them with eating sores. S. S. S. is the only known cure for this terrible disease.

It is the same in other diseases of the blood. Scrofula, Eczema, Cancer, Rheumatism, all are given the same treatment by the physiclans—mercury

the blood. Scrofula, Eczema, Cancer, Rheumatism, all are given the same treatment by the physicians—mercury and potash, and the result as above set forth is always the same.

We offer a remedy purely vegetable, powerful in its effect, yet harmless in every way. For fifty years S. S. S.

powerful in its effect, yet harmless in every way. For fifty years S. S. has been curing blood diseases, from the most violent to the mildest case, after all other treatment failed. It is guaranteed purely vegetable, and one thousand dollars reward is offered for proof to the contrary. It is a real blood remedy for real blood troubles, and never fails to cure Contagions Blood Poison, Scrofula, Eczema, Rheumatism, Cancer, or any other disease of the blood. If you have a blood disease, take a remedy which will not injure you. Beware of mercury; don't do violence to your system. Don't get bottled up!

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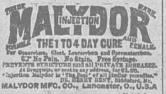
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PUBLIC SALE

PUBRIC SALES.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, WO.

but the lessor's rights, including the right to take the vents under the said leases, will pass to the purchaser.

This property is now subject to a deed of trust made by the said William B. Simpson and wife to Robert White, dated February 75, 1884, book 28, page 584. Under the provisions of the deed under which the undersigned is acting he will sell this property free from the lien of the said deed of trust and will satisfy that lies out of the sproceeds of sale, and for that reason he will only sell this property at a price waseh will be sunderent to satisfy the first of the said will be subject to satisfy the first of the said will said for that reason he will only sell this property at a price waseh will be sundered to satisfy the first of the said will as the said will be undersigned in making deeds to the purchase and the said will be undersigned in making deeds to the purchase money, and so much more thereful the purchase money, and so much more thereof as the purchaser may elect to pay will be paid in cash on the day of sale, and he residue in two equal installments payable in one and two years respectively from the day of sale, with increast from that date. The purchase money shall be secured by the purchase money and so make more thereof as the purchase money and the property muchased drytus benefit of the undersigned out of the purchase money shall be secured by the undersigned and to an amount satisfactory to him.

PERSONAL PROPEREM.

I will also sell at public auction, at Num-

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

I will also sell at public auction, at Num-ber 22 Fifteenth street, on

MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1897.
beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., and continuing from day to day until the sale shall have been completed, the househald and kitchen furniture, ornaments pictures, books and other personal property new contained in the residence of the said Will-

contained on the contained of the contai security delice . HOWARD HAZLETT, Assignes.

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